

GIRL WHO COST KING MANUEL'S ROYAL LID

Gaby Deslys, Actress, Credited With Portuguese Monarch's Overthrow, Now Here.

New York.—Gaby Deslys, who is credited by common report with having overthrown the kingdom of Portugal by infatuating King Manuel and enticing from him what was left in the royal treasury, is now here to fill professional engagements. She says she is to receive \$18,000 a week and it is probable that some of the \$18,000 will be real money. She brought a bewildering array of clothes and jewels and also her reputation as a monarchy destroyer.

The wonder is that this talented actress has not come over sooner. Why this strange delay? A lady with a redolent past and the destroyer of monarchy, she certainly had a right to expect sympathy and appreciation in republican America from the first.

The only reason imaginable for her delay in coming to the country to which foreign artists hasten to make their money as a rule is that she is so modest she did not realize the extent of her exploit. No doubt she said to herself that Manuel was such a little



Gaby Deslys.

king that his destroying siren would hardly receive credit for having done anything worth while.

And, to tell the truth, Manuel was a very little king even at his best. To one who knew him as intimately as Gaby Deslys he probably seemed even smaller than he appeared to the average newspaper reader. Compared even with a medium king like the late Leopold of Belgium, he paled into insignificance.

But the people over here are not so carping and critical as to hold that against her. She took the only king that was probably in sight at the time and if he didn't happen to be on whose conduct amounted to very much internationally, that was the lady's misfortune and not her fault. She did her best with the material at hand. Of course, her reception would naturally be a little warmer and her receipts a little larger if she had managed to bring down larger game from the European royal preserves. Had she done that, it might not have been necessary for her to go to the trouble even of dancing in order to make the show a success. But that is another story.

MOOSE CHASES AUTOMOBILE

Big Animal Pursues Auto Party Half a Mile in Mountains of Massachusetts.

Pittsfield, Mass.—As a party of autoists were going over Washington mountain toward Becket, they were chased for half a mile by a moose



Moose Chases Autoists.

that is believed to have escaped from Harry Payne Whitney's mountain preserve.

The pursuit was watched by Daniel Camp, who lives near Jacob's Ladder. The automobile gained on the moose, which gave up the chase, left the road and disappeared in the forest. The moose was seen later by James Gallagher of Becket while on a hike near Redtop, the villa of Mrs. Fannie Burgess in Becket.

MOTHER BEAR HOLDS UP UNCLE SAM'S MAIL

Carrier Puts Up Fight With Revolver and Bruin and Cubs Are Driven Off.

Spokane, Wash.—A mother bear with a Bat Nelson battle gleam in her eye and an Ad Wolgast fighting crouch, and her two little cubs, held up Uncle Sam's mail in the road between Sandy and Marmot and gave C. M. Bailey, rural mail carrier on the route, the time of his life when he accepted her challenge the other afternoon.

Bailey was driving leisurely along toward Sandy in his mail wagon behind his two sturdy horses when the bear popped into sight as he rounded a curve. She was standing on her



Bear Attacks Mail Carrier.

haunches in the middle of the road in a distinctly belligerent attitude, her cubs frisking about her. Bailey was so surprised that he pulled up his horses and waited for developments.

He didn't have to wait very long. With a growl and a flourish of his forepaws, the bear made for the mail carrier, the cubs waddling along after her on all fours. Bailey's horse snorted in terror at this unexpected move by Mother Bruin, and whirled about in the road so sharply that the wagon was upset and the mail and mail carrier spilled out in the dust.

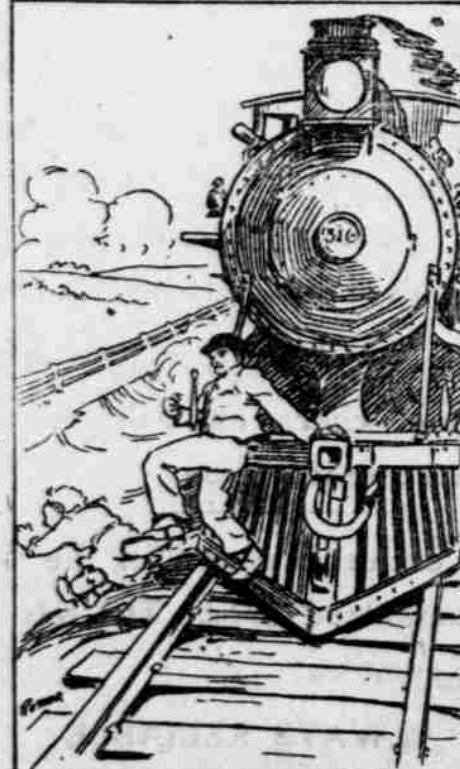
As Bailey picked himself up he pulled his automatic revolver out of his pocket and fired at the bear, which was almost on him. The bullet went true, and she rolled over in the road, snarling and clawing. She seemed to have enough of battle, for the next minute she picked herself up and scampered off into the woods with the cubs, leaving a trail of blood behind her.

As soon as the shaken Bailey could collect himself, he caught his horses, which had stopped after running a short distance down the road, and, with the aid of a party of autoists that came along soon after he righted his wagon and hitched up.

KICKS CHILD OFF TRACK

Engineer Runs Out on Pilot and Saves Little One Just in Time.

Glenwood, Minn.—While running his train out of Dent, W. A. Beardsley, engineer on freight No. 71, saw what seemed to be a blue parcel lying between the rails about twenty car lengths ahead. But it turned out to be a child, who arose and sat down on one of the rails. The emergency brake was applied, but it was impossible to stop in time. Beardsley ran out on the pilot, intending to pick the



Kick Saves Child.

child up. He reached the pilot too late, but had to extend his foot and kick the child off the rail and down the embankment.

The train was stopped, the child picked up and brought back to the hotel at Dent. A doctor was summoned and it was found that the child was unhurt except that it had a bruise where the engineer's shoe had struck it.

Men Write and Women Keep.

It is one of the settled facts in the history of love letters that men will write and women will keep. A woman cherishes her love letters as she cherishes her mirror or her powder puff. She carries them in her satchel and reads them in the twopenny tube. She ties them in blue ribbons and perfumes them with violette de Parme. She kisses them before she goes to bed and presses them to her bosom before she does her hair up in the morning. She reads them for weeks and knows where to find them for years; and about the only safe thing the man who has written them can do is to marry her.

Good Prison Fare.

If what is said of French prisons be correct the wonder is that there are any people left outside. An official return of the necessities and luxuries supplied recently to the prison department shows that there is no stint. Among the edibles supplied are 84,000 tablets of chocolate, 17,000 kilogrammes of butter, 3,000 kilogrammes of coffee, 85,000 eggs, new laid, of course; 50,000 kilogrammes of Bologna sausage, 2,000 cheeses, 200 kilogrammes of caramels, and ten times that weight of other sweets. A kilogramme is nearly 2½ pounds.

"A Perfect Saw."

"To say nothing and saw wood," seems to me one of the most sagacious phrases passed down by our hard working forebears. Like most sayings which have emanated from manual labor, this is blunt, homely, and, to the loquaciously inclined, painfully accurate. Show me a man bent jack knife-fashion over a saw-horse, with a short log under his buck, and I will point out a man who is minding his own business with admirable zeal. If he must speak, he ceases to saw. While he saws he is necessarily mute. Hence this shrewd phrase, which is, punning aside, a perfect saw.—Atlantic.

Old-Time Gardens.

In the dark ages a garden was only a patch of "simples" tended by a patient laborious monk. But the Italian garden of the day of Lorenzo de Medici had become all that the garden wisdom, skill and expenditure could make. A formal garden of the Villa Falconieri, more than five centuries old, is still considered the most beautiful and dignified ornamental garden in the world, a painter's and a poet's dream of cool, clear pools and stately cypresses. In Japan they go so far as to make every look one gets over walls or through windows a perfect picture.

His Last Word.

Here is one case where the husband had the last word and possibly scored a point. It was during a little spat. His wife had been talking for ten minutes without a letup and the end came only when she asserted vehemently, "There, I hope I've made myself plain!" "Made yourself plain, my dear!" he replied. "Why, bless your heart, I didn't know you had anything to do with it. I thought you were born that way."

Effect of Weather.

The effect of the weather upon crystallization is certain. When it is dry the crystals are large and well defined; when it rains or there is a damp wind the salt crystallizes in fine grains; or again, rain will stop the crystallization entirely or retard it for many days. Even after crystallization has taken place in lumps as large as hazelnuts a damp wind or a rain will reduce the whole mass to a fine granular state.

A Pennsylvania County's Oil Wells.

In McKean county whenever they want funds to run the county affairs they just put down an oil well on the county farm and up the money gushes. The South Penn drilled a well last week that is doing five barrels a day after being given a shot of 80 quarts of nitroglycerin. A farm like that is a mighty convenient thing for a county to have.—Philadelphia Record.

Speedy Relief From Europe.

Make a poultice by scalding wheat-bread well moistened with milk. Then stir in a good bit of catnip (blossoms are best), and add a few drops of laudanum. Spread on a piece of muslin with a thin muslin or gauze over to keep poultice from sticking to the flesh. Lay over ear, coming well below and back, and as hot as possible, keeping it so with hot water bottle or brick.—National Magazine.

New Life-Preserver.

A new life-preserver, which has been successfully tried, may be introduced into the German navy, writes the American consul from Brunswick. The apparatus, which weighs 5½ pounds, consists of two swimming cushions bound together by straps. The cushions lie upon the breast and back. The apparatus is provided with a small lamp fed by a battery.

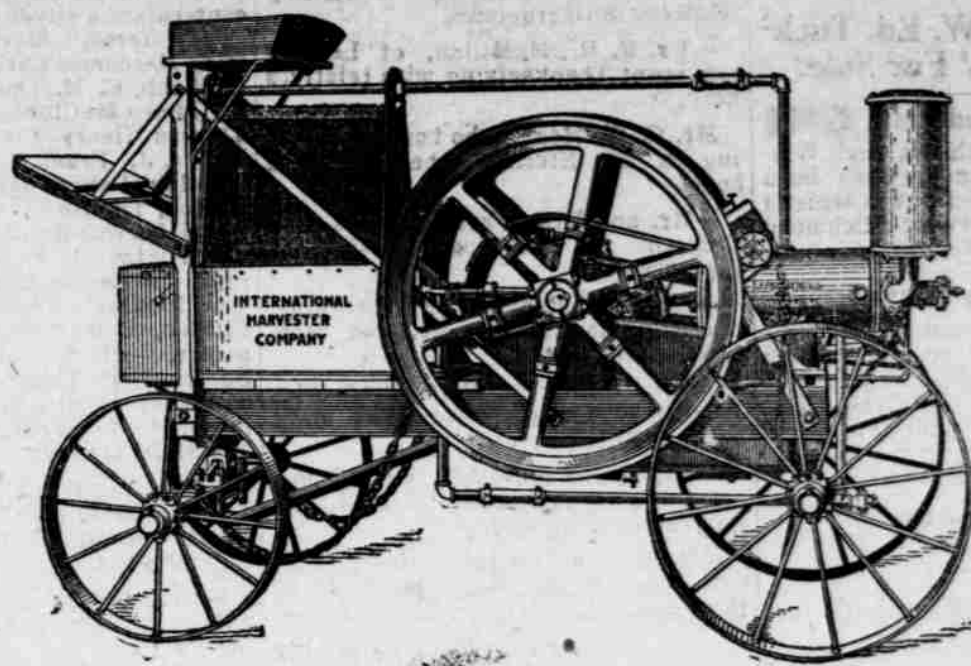
Italics.

Italics were first used about A. D. 1500 by Manutius, a Venetian printer, who dedicated them to the Italian states. Hence the name. The first book set up in italics was an edition of Vergil printed at Venice by Aldus in 1501. A copy of this rare book is preserved in the British museum.

Practical Suggestion.

A new association proposes to have all American railroads lined with flowers and hedges, but what our railroad rights of way really need is to be lined with feather beds. What good would it do anybody to fall on a pany when trains collide?

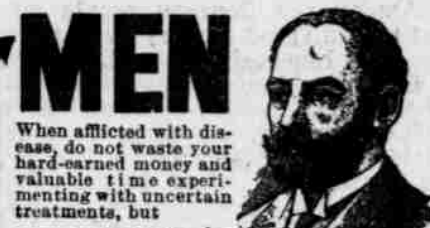
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Another Baconian Theory.

"They say Shakespeare was a bad actor." "Yes," replied Mr. Stormington Barnes; "but maybe Bacon started that story to get even with Shakespeare for taking liberties with his manuscripts."

Flowers of the Sea.

The sea has flowers as the land has, but the most brilliant of the sea flowers bloom not upon plants, but upon animals.

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